

BIG FIGHT AHEAD
ON ARMY MEASURESenate Committee Minority
Report Opposes Universal
Training at This Time.Special Dispatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK
HERALD.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—A determined fight over the army reorganization bill was forecast today when the minority of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs submitted its report. The minority protests that universal training will be very expensive at a time when taxes are excessive, and further that it is unnecessary because the late war has left the country with 4,000,000 highly trained men to insure national safety for a number of years.

Beyond this the minority finds that the bill makes the Chief of Staff a military despot, destroys the power of Congress over the army, wrecks the National Guard of the States and substitutes an unconstitutional organization; gives the President power to increase or decrease the army; creates a new and inefficient organization in the War Department; multiplies divisions. Generally the minority believes the national defense act of June 2, 1916, is a good law and should not be discarded for a plan of "Prussian militarism."

The minority report is signed by Senators McKellar (Tenn.) and Sheppard (Texas), without any qualifications, and with certain reservations by Senators Lenroot (Wis.) and Capper (Kans.).

ITALIANS SURPRISED
AT JUGO-SLAV REPLYAssert Proposals Were Ex-
plained Fully to Them.Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN AND NEW
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PARIS, Jan. 31.—Great surprise is expressed in official and Peace Conference circles over the assertion of the Jugo-Slavs that they have not been acquainted with the negotiations among Premiers Clemenceau, Nitti and Lloyd George, at which the proposed settlement of the Adriatic problem was evolved.

Both MM. Pachitch and Trumbitch of the Jugo-Slav delegation, it is learned, were in an adjoining room during the conferences of the Premiers and the progress of the proposals was explained to them carefully by the Premiers.

The Italians say that in view of this the Jugo-Slav denial of knowledge of the pact of London and the alternative plan of Italy is ridiculous.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS TO DINE.

Senator McCormick to Be Prin-
cipal Speaker To-morrow.

The Young Republican Club will hold its first public dinner since the war to-morrow night in the east ballroom of the Hotel Commodore. Senator McCormick of Illinois will be the guest of honor and among the other guests will be Senators Calder and Wadsworth of New York, Herbert Parsons, Samuel S. Koenig, Richard W. Lawrence and Miss Helen Varick Roswell, associate chairman of the New York County Republican Committee.

The club has extended a special invitation to women of the party to attend the dinner. Senator McCormick will speak on the topic, "A Real National Budget."



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ribbon ties, opera pumps, or Ox-
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the skirt, and silver tinsel embroidery.

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dresses for general wear are of wool
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THE first flower to bloom in the Spring is the ar-
butus, deep under the leaves that drifted down
in the Autumn. And no flower that follows
rivals the effect or effaces the memory of that first
fragile Springtime flower. This is not only because it
is lovely in itself, but because it is the symbol of Spring,
of renewal, of promise.

The first one-piece Spring frock, like the first Spring
flower, comes early, and with a Winter covering—for
it is usually worn under the long wrap. And the first
new frock a woman wears in the Spring reflects the
spirit of renewal and freshness in our hearts, as the
arbutus symbolizes renewal in nature.

But art is more artful even than nature, and the first tai-
lored dress is designed to be worn later without its Winter
covering. For immediate wear with a wrap, the crisp
and chic, well cut, beautifully tailored frock of tricotine,
Poiret twill, serge, or wool Jersey serves as the first bright-
ening touch of Spring. And later the same frock worn
on the street with a separate fur brings a breath of
Springtime about it like a smart little nosegay of flowers.

There is No Occasion of Springtime the Tailored
Dress May Not Serve, and It Serves No
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